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Roc living on the farther shore
Full many a nymph look'd or.
And fain to speed his passage o'et.
Made Love, their boatman, fetch the crone;
But one, of all the group most staid.
Still warn'd her vent rous mates—"Alas,
How oft shipwreck whelm'd the maid,
Whose pity would help Time to pass!"

Lightly his boat across the stream
Love guides, his boary freight receives,
And flattering 'mid the sumy gleam,
His canvess to the breazes gives;
And plying light his little oars,
In treble now, and now in bass,
"See girls," th' enraptur'd urchin roats,
"How gaily Love makes Time to pass."

But soon—'tis Love's proverbial crime— Exhausted he his oars let fail; And quick those oars are suntch'd by time And heard ye not the fallier's call? "What! tir'll so soon of thy sweet toil, Poor child, thou sleepest—i, alas! In graver strain repeat, the while, My song—'tis Time makes Love to pass."

SONG TO A SERENADER IN FEBRUARY: Am.—Why hast thou taught me to love thee?" Dear-minstrel, the dangers are not to be told Of these strains that have trebly undone me,— A victim to pity, to love, and to cold, I'll be dead dy the time thou hast won me? Ohl think wors that beset me together,
If then wilt not consider the state of my heart,
Oh! think of the state of the weather.

How keenly around me the night breezes blow,
How sweetly thy parting note lingers,—
Al! would that the glow of my heart could bester
A share of its warmth to—my fingers! But though she who would watch while the nightingales sing Should scorn to let cold overcome her. Though, like other sweet birds, you begin in the Spring, I can't fall in love till the Summer!

Miscellaneous Items. The New York papers state that Sailing Master John Clos the New Fork papers state that Saturg master John Chang-our of those who were wounded by the explosion in the Fulton steam ship, expired on Monday evening. We regret to learn that little hopes are cutertained of the recovery of Lieut. Platt. The three men whose hodies were found on Monday, were onn Hough, gunner's mate, a marine named Carr, and the

Capts Parry and Franklin, who have been engaged in discovery expeditions, and W. Campbell, Esq. chief justice of Upper Canada, have had the hour of knighthood conferred upon

It is stated that the creditors of Stephenson, Remington & Co.

The Hon. Nathan Dane, of Beverly, has recently given \$10,000 for the establishment of a law professorship in Harvard College, with an intimation that more will be added. He annexed as a condition, that no religious principles he applied to the professor, and intimated a wish that the Hon Joseph Story should be chosen.

During the storm of Friday afternoon last, an old hollow tree standing in the river opposite this place, was struck by lightning and set on fire. In the evening it presented a novel and grand sight, the flames issuing from the body and limbs, illuminating he country around it. It continued to burn until some time on Sunday; when it was nearly consumed to the water's edge.

Two lots on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth street hiladelphia, measuring 54 feet 10 inches in front, by 123 feet of depth, were sold on Tuesday evening, by auction, at the office floure, for \$60,600, or, at the rate of \$91 48 for each inch a front. The houses, which are old, will be taken down by the purchasers. They were part of the state of the late Elizabeth Tueslas.

Murder most foul.—A week or two since, we are informed by a gentleman of undoubted veracity, a gentleman, while on his bases at evening prayer in his own bouse, was shot through the nearcity some infanown assassin, and immediately expired. This circumstance took place in Manengo county; and we understand that several persons have been anested and committed on a suspicion of having been concerned in this horrid transaction.—Claibo ne Herald.

Died, on board the U. S. Schooner Grampus, on Seturday the 16th May last, Doct Sannel G. Clarkson, of the United

There is at this time, in the city of New York, such an exhibition as we believe has never hefore been exposed to the public. What it is, the tenns, &c., may be learned from the following which we copy from the New York Evening

Arch Mason. A poor blind candiclate will be initiated into the first degree of Masonry.

Tickets in admit a gentleman to the Lodge's degree, 2 cents, to be had at the Bar. Doors open at half past 7. The Ceretaunes will commence at half past 5.

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FOREIGN.

Further extracts from late English papers.

The coan Trade.—Meetings had been held in various places to petition Parliament for the abolition of the Corn Laws; so as to give a free admission to foreign grain. The Liverpool Chronicle of the latest date, alluding to the causes of the present distress, recommends not only the abolition of the Corn Laws, but also of the Fast Ludia Monorely, subjects in

sarily lies at the root of the productiveness of all its resources! If that article is dearer than in other countries, it of course raises the price of all the commodities produced by labor, and operates as a premium to all our foreign competitors in trade. It has been proceed to demonstration by Mr. Ricardo and Alianoule, to cut off the communication with addingues of the communication with other eminent writers, that a high rate of taxation affords no ground whatever for a protection to domestic agriculture, because that taxation presses alike on all the productive classes, and therefore is either a reason for protecting all producers or for protecting none. But to protect all is to oppress all; for it is merely to enhance the price of every thing we import from foreign countries. Under the present the object of attacking the Turkish army in front, or maintained much higher in this country than on the maintained much higher in this country than on the Centinent of Europe or in America. The only gain-leading the transferred to the ministerial journal then calculates that the Russians would spread themselves into the banishment of so many Greeks, Jews, and America circumstanwhole nation besides are the sufferers. We hope the manufacturing and trading interests will never rest content till this burden is removed.

Mr. Hums has given notice to the House of Com-mons, that on the 19th of May he will bring in a bill to amend the 9th of George IV, and to substitute a fixed rate of duty on the imports of foreign corn instead of the ascending and descending scale of that act.

EAST ISDIA TRADE .- We understand, says a verpool paper, that a letter has been received in this town from our representative, Mr. Huskisson, in which he expresses a belief that Ministers will accede to Mr. Whitmore's motion for a committee of inquiry into the trade between Great Britain, the East Indies and China.

THE LOST GUN PACKETS. - A subscription has been opened at Falmouth, for thirty ix widows and their eighty-four children belonging to that po t and vicinity, in consequence of the prestmed less of the Hearty, Red Pole and Ariel, gan big packets which have been so long missing. Theofficers and crews consisted of 102 persons, and there were also 10 pas-

sengers. LORD COCHRANE. -It is confidently stated in the City of London, that Lord Cochrane takes the command of the Russian fleet destined for an attack upon Constantmople. His Lordship is to supersede Admiral Greig, and to have fifteen sail of the line under his command.—A report has also recently been in cirral Greig, and to have fifteen sail of the line under his command.—A report has also recently been in circulation, that a Captain Hanchett of the Navy, has lately sailed in a steam vessel to take the command of the fleet of the Grand Seignor. His appointment it is said originated in a recommendation from Sir W. is said originated in a recommendation from Sir W. Saldey Smith—it would be a strange occurrence to find hostile fleets commanded by British officers; but few, we fancy, who may be inclined to believe these, reports, can entertain much doubt as to the probable

event in case of an engagement.

Private correspondence of the Journal du Havre.
Lisson, April 15.—The new paper money has not yet appeared. It is said that its emission has met with the declined opposition of the Court de Lauzao, Minister of Finance, and of many members of the Council. It is said to-day that money is to obtained by a force load from the merceants and capi-

the collor spinners in this town and ther journeymen still remain unadjusted; nor does there appear any probability, we understand, of an early agreement cut, a few days now, passed a bill for the incorposation of a Bank in Middless county, by a vote of 92 to 35, and sent it to the Masters! Association a regulated list who repulsed their attacks with valour, and maintains the first sent and only the roofs of the houses visible. A great many persons, but the number cannot be tween them. We stated last week that the men had sent to the Masters! Association a regulated list who repulsed their attacks with valour, and maintains the first sent and only the roofs of the houses visible. A great many persons, but the number cannot be ascertained, have perished. Hundreds of house visible. A great many persons, but the number cannot be ascertained, have perished. Hundreds of houses visible acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the informed bond by the roofs of the number cannot into days, the Turks endeavored to make themselves be ascertained, have perished. Hundreds of houses visit in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Presented in the following probability, we understand, of an early agreement two days, the Turks endeavored to make themselves be ascertained. A great many persons, but the number cannot into days, the Turks endeavored to make themselves in the informed bond by the acting agent of the Present visit and the informed bond by the acting agent of the Present visit and the informed bond by the acting agent of the Present visit and the informed bond b

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"Free Masonry"—The ladies and gentlemen of New York
are respectfully informed that a public exhibition of the follies
of "Vain Glornous Free Masonry," will take place This Evening, at the United States Hotel, corner of Bowery and Hester
street. At helipast eight o'eleck, a lodge will be opened precisely in Masonse Fone, by J. F. HANKS, late High Friest of
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The monthly official statement of the prices of quence ought to be attached to the same; and that wheat in France, published at Paris on the 1st of May, fixes the average at 22f. 24c. per hectolitre, for the whole kingdom, being a rise of 19 centimes on the rate of the 1st of April. The average on the 1st of May, 1828, was 21. 27. In some districts, the price was as high as 29, 56. The searcity was greater in Paris than in any other section.

Russia and Tucker — A French ministerial journal

recommends not only the abolition of the Corn Laws, but also of the East India Monopoly; subjects in which American Commerce is deeply interested.

Che of the greatest national desiderata, say the Editors, is a Free Trade in Corn. Whilst this is denied the principles of free trade are violated in the most important particular, and their application to other branches of industry is rendered difficult and even unjust. The chief article of food in a country necessarily lice at the root of the productiveness of all its Adrianople. In such a plan of operations the head quarters would remain in Wallachia till the expected province south of the Balkan, and occupy a triangular theatre of combat, including no other fortresses but those of Tartar Bazardjick, Adrianople, and the capital of the empire. Before the latter place, however, it is admitted that there are so many defensible positions—so many difficulties to be overcome—as would still render the issue of the campaign doubtful.

The elders of the Jews are busy in arranging petitions to the British Parliament praying the extensions of the standard property of the campaign of the extensions to the British Parliament praying the extensions.

sion of their civil rights.

The Protestant Methodists appear to be increasing their numbers in Yorkshire. A secession from the Wesleyan Methodists to the new community, has

taken place at Keighley.

In the night of the Lith April, a tremendous fire wind being very high, the flames were carried with rapidity to several houses contiguous that were built principally of wood, and occupied by carpenters, cabinet makers and timber merchants. On the evening of the 4th of May the roins were still burning. Thirty or forty houses, with the effects and furniture they contained, were entirely destroyed: no lives

were lost. The loss is computed at 400,000 francs.

Accounts from the frontiers of Wallacha of April s, say, that travellers from the environs of Giurgevo reported having heard for three days an uninterrupted cannonade from that fortress.

in Moldavia, 11,000 passed in the same time at Skuleni, and went on for Jassy, besides five regiments of Hussars, and one of Hulans. The first joined the ca-valry division of Gen. Madatoff. The Hulans went to Gen. Reiter.

Petershurgh, April 10 .- The Journal of St. P.

The minister of justice has been displaced. He was not found ernel enough. The Count de Bastos desired to name one who might be his own equal.—
This is Barboza de Mayalhaes, one of the judges who condemned Gomez brothers and the eleven other victims who were hanged and burned at Santa Amis,—and who presided at the commission which ordered the assassination of the five unhappy men who were hanged on the 7th March at the Coes de Sodre.

The Belgi says he stated that M. Pollar and the others would be restored to liberty in three days.

These papers also give the particulars of the capture of the famous Kiaga Modigo, by the Dutch the garrison to retreat with considerable loss, and take up a position in the neighborhood. As soon as Gen. Paskewitsch was informed of this event, he sent two produces the suppression of the troubles in that island.

A deplorable accident has befallen the diligence of The minister of justice has been displaced. He night of the 3d of March from the province of Adjar, hanged on the 7th March at the Coes de Soure.
For the first of these exploits he was named councillor of the first court of the kingdom and for the and 10 pieces of cannon, to the relief of Akhalzik, and for the protection of the other fortresses occupied in that neighborhood. Meantime, States May Lost. Same G. Clarkson, of the United States May Lost. States of Trade in Yorkshire.—A correspondent who have as to the passed.

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Riots at Macclesfield and Rochdale.—We regret to over to the right bank of the river, in order to turn scription. construct rafts, and made his whole detachment cross of the Meruel and Pugie are of the same afflicting destate, that, during the present week, there have been the enemy, by following the road along that bank,

This independence was numerous and at Rochdale; which, however, it is consolation to learn, have not possessed the achieves the consolation to learn, have not possessed the achieves the little of March; the narrow stream of the Koura alone separated our troops from the watch-fires of independence, the Turks, whose conversation they could hear, but they marched in such profound silence, that they were not observed by the enemy; who, at day-break, or proposed to make, in the wages of their weater and the streets, carrying flags hong with crape; at the streets, carrying flags hong with crape; alone the enemy's corps blockading Akhaizik, is there was no military at that time stationed in carn, their proceedings created considerable alarm, hat evening, however, detachments of cavalry infantry entered the town from Manchester and known the received the siege on the 16th of March, before the factor of the second passage, and finding the mountains, and entirely disappeared. We will be a mountain to the mountains, and entirely disappeared by his majesty. The King is much thinner than he was, and seems to have been a good deal weakened by his tate illness.

His movement was connected in the evening of the 13th of March; the narrow stream of the Koura alone separated our troops from the watch-fires of the Turks, whose conversation they could hear, but they made the received the and several Russian, French, and Prussian orders. The number of the several Russian, French, and Prussian orders. The number of the several Russian, French, and Prussian orders. The number of the several Russian, French, and Prussian orders. The number of the several Russian, French, and Prussian orders. The number of the several Russian, French, and Prussian orders. The number of the subtree of the fairty, who appeared to be in excellent health, wore the Order of the Garter, and several Russian, French, and Prussian orders. The number of the subtree of the Garter, and subtree of the Subtr

FROM THE TURKISH CAPITAL There are a variety of letters from Constantinople. several of which are dated on the 26th of March. We have room to copy only the following this eve-

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"Constantinople, March 26.—The Ambassador of the Netherlands does not despair of success in his negociations. He has been again assured that the Sultan would accede to every thing consistent with the honour of the Mussulman name to restore good understanding with France and England. The last news from Greece (by no means favorable to the Porte) are supposed to have contributed to make it assume a more moderate language. While some of the frontier provinces of Turkey take advantage of the present crisis, if not to robel, at least to form pretensions to independence, the most powerful vassal of has been called for in the present critical circumstan-ces by the most important political considerations.— They will make so many mouths less in a moment of scarcity, and it cannot be denied that they are so muny enemies sent away The Divan knews very well that the Rayas desire the triumpli of the Russians, and that many of them are payed to prepare a revolution, and stimulate the discontented. All the letters agree in the unshaken firmness of the Sultan, whose courage and precure of mind because of the sultan. rage and prsence of mind keep up the spirits of his subjects, and awe the seditions.

The Courrier de Smyrna, of the 15th March, gives the following news from a letter, dated from Canea, in the Island of Candia, February 26, which mentions broke out at Lyens, in that part of the city called actions that had taken place in the course of that Les Brotleaux. It commenced in a stable, and the month, between the Greeks and the Turks. After one of them, which occurred near Malaxa, the Turks sent into the town two pair of colours, 300 Greek women and children, whom they made slaves, 4,000 head of cattle, a Greek Captain, and some prisoners. "It is helieved," adds the Journal, "that Mustapha Pacha will soon assemble all his troops, and undertake a regular expedition against the revolted provinces. Thus, then, the civil war is resumed in that unhappy Island. The Turks and Greeks again murder each other daily; women and children are dragged into slavery from the midst of a population which, to avoid perishing with famine, has fled from the mountains, which are covered with snow, into the sent into the town two pair of colours, 300 Greek the mountains, which are covered with snow, into the white plumage, and puffs of black satin ribbon. The

The Brussels papers are almost filled with the debates 6000 Russians, crossed the Pruth at Love, who were of the States General. On the 26th of April, the despatched as they arrived to the several regiments. Second Chamber decided in favor of the new projet of a law relative to the press, by a majority of

A hope is expressed that M. Coche Momens, and other individuals condemned by virtue of the Legislation relative to the Press, which is now abolised, will receive their pardon from his Majesty. M. Coche Momens was to have been transferred to another prison, but it is said that his Majesty has ordered that his sentence shall not be carried into effect, and that the Attorney General in person announced "A Turkish corps of above 20,000 men, under the this good news to M. C. Momens, and encouraged command of Achmet Bey of Adjar, advanced in the victims of the old Legislation to entertain the

Bank in Middlerex county, by a vote of \$2 to \$5, and sent it to the Sonate for consumeration. In the afternoon, a committee was appointed to wait on the afternoon, a committee was appointed to wait on the structure, which was done. The bill was then reconsidered in the Hoose, and negatived by a vote of \$12 to \$8.

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The King's Levee .- On Wednesday his Majosty held bis first levee for the season. The attendance was numerous and splendid. If is supposed there were between 1300 and 1400,

of English manufacture, a new pattern, with a golden tortaide.

The Duchers of Clarence—A splendid dress of silver lama
over white satin; a blue velvet train richly embroidered in silver
to correspond. Head-frees, feathers and diamonds.

The Duchess of Kent.—A ponceau and gold tissue dress,
bandsomely trimmed with gold lama; train of rich gold tissue,
trimmed to correspond. Head dress feathers and diamonds.

Marchioness of Nillebury.—A rich silver lama dress, over a
white satin slip; train, cherry coloured gros de Naples, trimmed
with silver lama; sleeves of rich blonde called Sequisantes.—
Head-dress, white ostrich feathers, with a profusion of brilliants;
blonde lappets.

Marchioness of Wellesley.—A costly robe of silver lama, a
colonness, over rich white satin slip; sleeves of white blonde,
called Sequisantes, train of beautiful silver lama, lined with
rich white satin. Head-dress, white ostrich feathers, and a profusion of brilliants; lappets of white blonde.

[Five or six columns of the London leading journals, are occupied by descriptions of the dresses of be lades. Among the
representatives of Foreign Governmentts present, a ere My Harbour and his lady.]

FEMALE FASHIONS FOR MAY. A Morning Dress.—A dress of fine India muslin, with a very deep flounce in festoons, elegantly embroidered, and the scallops edged by a double quilling of narrow lace. Over the flounce is worked on the dress, a superb pattern in embroidery. The body is engerbe, with a full ruche of thread tulle round tho engerbe, with a full ruche of thread tulle round the upper part of the bust. The sleeves a la Mameluke, with a brond cuff, headed by a ruche, the same as the tucker, and a similar ornament next the hand; between these ruches there is a bracelet on the left wrist formed of two rows of gold beads; on the right, a broad gold bracelet, on which are medallions in torquoise stones. The hat is of satin, the color of the summer rose, with bows of the same, and a few black espoit feathers; this hat ties under the chin, with ribbon the same colour as the hat, figured in delicate cutlines of black. A necklace of rubies, set round with pearls a lantique, encircles the neck just below the throat. Private Concert Dress.—A dress of white crape, with a broad hem at the border, finished by a row of gold cordons, en boutons. The body is made en gerbe, with full short sleeves; and the waist is encircled by a white satin belt, and a double falling frill surrounds the tucker part of the bust of several contents. with full short sleeves; and the waist is encircled by a white satin belt, and a double falling frill surrounds the tucker part of the bust, of crape, in points. The hair is arranged in the Chinese style, and is surmounted by a bouquet of full blown Provence roses: two rows of gold beads form an oblique bandeau across the forchead, and complete the head dress. The eargundants are of gold, available wrought.

pendants are of gold exquisitely wrought.

Opera Dress.—A dress of cherry coloured satic, with a broad hem round the border of the skirt, headpar-pendants are of finely carved red coral.

POLITICAL.

From the National Journal.

Nonsense and Falsehood.—The veracious Telegraph asserts, with its habitual disregard to truth, that Mr. Watterston never "has given any bond," and hae, therefore, acted as Librarian for many years, in vio-

We know this to be false; and that the man who so boldly asserted it knew it to be false. The bond given by Mr. Waterston, agreeably to the requisitions of the law, is in the hand-writing of the then Speakof the law, is in the hand-writing of the then Speak-crof the House of Representatives, approved by the Presiding Officers of the two Houses, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, where it is now on file. This has not been done by the per-son whom the President has now employed as his agent in this business. We contend that no legal bond can be given by any man, according to the re-quisitions of the act before the next meeting of Con-gress, because no Speaker exists till then, to give it troops in Java, the consequences of which have already proved very favorable to the Government, and are expected to produce the suppression of the troubles in that island.

A deplorable accident has befallen the diligence of Antwerp to Amsterdam. On the evening of the 25th, at half-past eight o'clock, it left the city, and a quarter of an hour afterwards fell into the outer ditch of the glaces of the Porte Rouge. The cause of the necident cannot be ascertained; ten persons perished, among whom is Mr. Legh, an English gentleman, attached to the British Legation at Munich. Seven persons were saved.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PEOPLE. President Jackson lately removed General Timothy Upham from the office of Collector of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The People have appointed General Upham to be

a representative in the Legislature now in session at Concord, by nearly an unanimous vote. The leaders of the Jackson party appeared on the ground early, but found themselves so weak that they left the polls without a struggle. -Nat. Journal.

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George Watterston has been removed from the situation of Librarian to Congress, and John S. Meehan has been appointed in his place; and E. B. Stelle, Assistant Librarian, has been removed to make way for Mr. Home. These removals would have excited surprize, if we had not ceased to be surprized at these changes. The assiduity of the persons removed, in their respective duties, is known to every one. Mr. Stelle's little salary was the sole support of an aged and most respectable mother and her family.

Alexander Graham, of Easton, Maryland, has been removed from the Post Office in that, town, and L. D. Green, Editor of the Whig, appointed in his place.

[Mr. Graham was appointed to the office from which has been appointed in the little.]

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